BE IT ENOWN to all whom it may concern, that John f. Mornor, Emprise, having this day presented to this Department his Commission from His Excellency R. B. Those in arrears will please make payment The said John M. Murton, Empire, is hersby acknow-indeed, by order of the Eing, as Council of the United Spans at Horonic Cabe, and adjacent ports within the for the year's subscription. mome allegance, and all his official acts as such are ordered by who Malesty to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of His Government.

Given under my hand, and with the Seal of the Hawailan Kingdom, at the Foreign Office, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1875.

NAME O WILDER Arting Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mn J. Loss has this day been appointed Road Super When for the least of Mulocal, vice J. Kaluspinsole, respect.

SAM L G. WILDER. Minister of the Interior

It has pleased the Majesty the King to appoint the fol-Wm. F. allen, David Hatson, C. Afong, M. Kones, E. P.

Iosen! Palere, June 5, 1879.

Lease of Government Land rday. July 5, 1878, at 12 e'clock noon, will be wold at Public Auction, at the front entrance of Alliolan purion of Econopanes, near Mr. Morris' premises

Example Valley adjusting the Enleans of Estates into Minnest, countiling about D serve, a portion of which is well as their for humans. Open price \$30 per amount, pay-Insertor Office, May 30, 1879.

Lease of Government Land.

and all other information can be obtained SAM'L O. WILDER.

Economic of the Hawalian Government, of the denomina-lism of \$100 \$200 \$100 \$1,000 and \$5,000, can be had upon application at the Hawalian Treasury. SINON K. EAAI, Minister of Pinans

List of Licenses Expiring in June, 1879.

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SAM'L G. WILDER.

Interior Office, April 30, 1879.

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Onbu College

The following is the Report of the Committee appointed to attend the Annual Examination of Cabo College, held June 17th, 13th and 16th, 1879: GENTLEMES OF THE TRUSTERS :- All of your Com-

ached has been in excellent hands during the past year. With an entire change of teachers at the opening of the school year, it might well have been feared complete this important project, that the school would appear at a disadvantage and show signs of loss is scholarly tone and efficiency. But we can report that the attendance has increased, the number of pupils during the last term being 93, letting down in scholarship. We can say that there has been a marked improvement in the government We saw with pleasure the military muster of all

to duline, with little restlessness or disposition to make annoyance on the part of the pupils. We can

Cassor, Cheers, Virgil and the Anabasis, In some of the classes in mathematics there were more clearness and precision and readiness of statein Armhmetic, and the two in Algebra, and the one in Geometry, and the one in Conic Sections gave evi-

We were gratified to have the againments of the high, punils in Instrumental Music so fully exhibited. Your Committee would urge that careful attention hardly know just where they are in the different

scholars are admitted.

deplamation and composition by the whole school that is apparent in the singing and writing. In the Rhetorical Exercises of Monday, no composition from the boys appeared. In a few classes also, there

and of a more distinct enunciation.

It is gratifying to notice so many Hawaiians taking advantage of the privileges of this school, and

was need of a little more animation in the recitation.

Walter Frear, A. Francis Judd. Lawrence McCully. one 20th, 1819.

To Delinquent Subscribers.

We respectfully but earnestly call upon those of our subscribers who have neglected to pay their subscription for the year 1879 to make payment. We are now far into the second quarter of the year, and regret to say, a number of our subscribers have not paid up. res. President of the United States of America, he, before the first of July next. All who neglect this notice after that date will be charged \$6

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1879. WE had the pleasure of a visit from the Hon. J. M. Morton, United States Consul for the Hawaiian Islands, who, with his wife and children, arrived on board the P. M. S. S. City of New York, on the 17th inst. We cordially welcome Mr. Morton and family to these Islands and trust they will find their residence here as pleasant as they could desire. It was our good fortune, in days gone by, to have known the late Oliver P. Morton, one of the ablest statesmen of his day, and Senator from Indiana, father of our present Consul, and we will add, that if the son is like the sire, he will be a credit to his country and an acquisition to the society of Honolulu.

COL. JAMES G. FAIR, of Nevada, is now with us on a tour of pleasure, and inspection of the Islands. This gentleman has a worldwide reputation as one of the owners and the active manager for many years, of the great Bonanza mines, and is the reputed owner of large wealth. He is a large-hearted, wholesouled gentleman, upon whom the possession of colossal wealth has made no other impression than to develope his natural good genial qualities. He is as modest and unassuming as if he were in the most humble circumstances ; pled for direct to the interior Office, and all parties are tive sense and real worth. Place, power, wealthing to renew expiring Licenses, and a fact which argues in favor of his good native sense and real worth. Place, power, wealth and a little brief authority, cause small minds to arrowate to their a fact which argues in favor of his good nathing of consequence, but to the man of real worth, gifted with good common sense, sometimes aptly called mother wit, these adventitious circumstances make not the slightest impression, and the latter always secures the esteem and respect of those who enjoy his acquaintance, whilst the weaker man, who seeks notoriety and expects to have homage paid him because he happens to have wealth or place, is an object of contempt and ridicule. Col. Fair and party left on board the Like-

like, last evening in company with His Excellency, S. G. Wilder, Minister of the Interior, en route for the Windward Islands, to see the sights and admire the beauties of nature as we have them on Hawaii nei.

An Important Work

The newspapers by the late steamer from the East bring the intelligence that the International Congress of representatives from England, France and America, have finally determined upon the route and location of the projected canal across the Isthmus of Darien, to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, The Congress met at Paris, and among the representatives was the celebrated French Engineer, M. Lessepes, the man who carried to completion the Suez Ship Canal, that has revolutioned the commerce of the East and we may say of the world.

The completion of the ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien will have the effect of shortening the route between Europe and the western coast range so much that the commerce of the world will pass through that canal in preference to taking the round-about and perilous route via Cape Horn. This project of constructing a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien has occupied the thoughts of the best minds in Europe and America for many years, and now that it has been made the subject of discussion by an International milities were present at nearly all the exercises of the Congress, and the route has been definitely examination. Our general impression is that the determined upon by that Congress, the next step is to procure the means to commence and

The cost of constructing the canal has been a matter of prime importance as the great factor and motive power to complete this the school. But there seems to have been at least no tive cost of the several routes proposed for the ship canal across the isthmus are as fol-

The sub-committee on the cost of the work The scholars for roll call and entry into the school rooms, and the like precise order in dismissing them.

This system contributes to discipline and punctual project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would coar of the work reported to the Congress that the Tehuantepec project would be a project wou project would cost £46,000,000, without in-The school is orderly, well behaved and attentive | cluding the cost of terminal ports; the Nicaragua £28,500,000; the Panama £43,000,000, also commend in unqualified terms, the great improvement in penmanship. Penmanship, which has often been complained of as neglected, has this year here successfully taught. We are also gratified that Atrato Nipipi route £44,000,000. The Panama wood music has received a more thorough attention route is the one determined on by the Conthan it has of late years. In drawing there has been gress as the most practicable of all the rest, as much improvement as could be expected, from the general character of the exercise.

In Latin and Greek the classes showed very satisfactory progress. The instruction has been thorough. There were examinations in Latin Reader, of the Darien Canal Company, at Paris on the 27th of May, reported to the Congress a transit duty of 15 francs per ton, at which rate it varied and extraordinary opportunities. We may most than in others, but all of the four or five classes is estimated that the gross receipts of the justly expect and fear that the following longing of The declarations and estimpositions and music that the enterprise. The Commercial Committee committee is opposed to Government aid to | them: of the Congress considers the transit duty too

In the year 1870 Captains Selfredge and be given to preserve and perfect the grading of the | Lull made the survey of the isthmus, and we school, as for as possible, and to carrying the pupils along over a systematic and defined course of studies.

There appears to be some danger that scholars will in 1871 under the directions of the United States Navy Department. Reports of the parent stems and kindred to soon lie "scentless and years of the Freparatory and of the Academical States Navy Department. Reports of the Courses. There may be a liability that classes in Archmette will be multiplied too much, as younger we are not aware whether any farther steps Book keeping has been thoroughly taught, and the examination of the two large classes in that study meeting of the International Congress at Paris meeting of the International Congress at Paris The stamination in Natural Philosophy was con- during the past month. The question now duried by the students, performing and explaining their own experiments. The question how their own experiments. English Grammar has been taught in three classes, build this stupendous work which, according and there has been a class of the younger scholars in to the United States naval officers above United States History, all of which passed fair exnamed will be \$300,000,000? We are inclined So advanced classes in History, or Rhetoric, or Liberature, or Rectal Philosophy, have been taught to think that this latter sum is the correct estimate, and indeed it may exceed that. The graphy and some other studies had been previously There is no graduating class, but it is hoped that ma route next to that of Nicaragua. In 1850, when the Nicaragua route was the favorite with the people of the United States, as well as of England and France, a treaty was entered into between Great Britain and the United States, giving an international guarantee of the project. Both nations then agreed to protect the property of any company who would undertake the construction of the canal form unjust detention, confiscation, seizure or any violence whatever," and agreed that in any violence whatever," and agreed that in record of the United States have eager to be fact, that the participants in them were courages of the honored dead, with courage as unshiching and hearts as warm and the Flag" at the call of country and die in the cause of Lising Minister at Washington, has again seized an opportunity to faster the Capital, and a furre, attempt to secure in this Republic, the moral sand material support necessary for the successful prosecution of the anti-Austrian cause of Italia in material support necessary for the successful prosecution of the anti-Austrian cause of Italia in material support necessary for the successful prosecution of the anti-Austrian cause of Italia in material support necessary for the successful prosecution of the anti-Austrian cause of Italia in material support necessary for the successful prosecution of the anti-Austrian cause of Italia irredation. As far as Austria is concerned, the Americans, like the English in Glasdstone's time, still become the English in Glasdstone's time, still become the project. Both nations then agreed with courage as unshiching and hearts as warm and the united States have eagerly copied some scandation of the cause of Italian Minister at Washington and other floral and the same in the rear, was literally, one of the Capital, and material support necessary for the successful prosecution of the anti-Austrian cause of Italian As far as Austria is concerned, the Americans, like the English in Glasdstone's time, still because of Manterial support necessary for the successful prosecution of the cans, lik be one a year from this time, Spelling and | when the Nicaragua route was the favorite Beading have been regularly taught, though no ex-amination was held in these branches.

We hope also that the same drill will be extended

with the people of the United States, as well

as of England and France, a treaty was enthe Committee hope to see this number increased.

With these suggestions, and with our congratulations. That the school is so ship and successfully conditionally an expensive or the second of the se

the United States of Colombia. It is well known hat the latter country has been subject to frequent outbreaks, revolutions and petty pronunciamentos of almost annual occurrence. The cemetery. The overland train of the evening of Memorial Day, brought by express a magnificent wreath of isometrielle directed to Phil Sheridan Post, No. 7 (San Juce) with directions to place it upon the grave of Mr. O'Neil, in the name of Philadelphia Post, No. 2, of which in life he was a member. Alconstantly stationed at the isthmus for pro-tection to American passengers and merchan-dise across the Panama railroad. Indeed, it dise across the Panama railroad. Indeed, it has been necessary within a very few years to land an armed force to control the line of railroad from the marauding parties under their petty military chiefs. This state of things will necessitate, as one of the first requisities before the californian parties on the one side and to prevent social stagnation on the other. They originated with the joint owners of a certain pair of cusy parlors, has been necessary within a very few years to work is commenced on the canal, a treaty de- who sent a note to families embracing thirty or forty claring it as a public highway to all nations for commercial purpose- under all circum- should be giad to have them come when they pleasstances. If ever the canal is completed, it and the pleased and go as they pleased."

They were requested to come in without ringing, and soon learned to dispose of themselves and their wrap-

of the canal, and yet they are not in a condition to contribute very largely to the funds necessary for its completion, and therefore those nations whose people will contribute to this great work will take good care that the most ample guarantees shall be first given, that there shall be no possibility of interruption in the use of the international thoroughfare. It is fair to presume that this work will be commenced at no distant day and completed within a comparatively short time, and with this great work completed together with the Pacific telegraph, what may not the future of these Islands be? We rejoice therefore at the prospect of the completion of both enterprises, which in their very nature must be of transcendent importance to the future of the future as being very bright, and also to contemplate the great advantages which Hawaii nei must gain by the completion of both enterprises, which in their very nature must be of transcendent importance to the future of the future as being very bright, and also to contemplate the great advantages which Hawaii nei must gain by the completion of both enterprises, which in their very nature future as being very bright, and also to contemplate the great advantages which future future as being very bright, and also to contemplate the great advantages of the future of of the canal, and yet they are not in a condition to contribute very largely to the funds necessary for its completion, and therefore those nature must be of transcendent importance to the future welfare and commercial prosperity of this little Island kingdom.

OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER.

SAN JOSE, CAL., June 7, 1879. Even the-generally supposed simple-writing of \$10,000. a newspaper letter becomes a formidable effort at this time and sensou. The air we breathe is quivering with heat and thick with dust. Every verbal sentence is prefaced with the familiar interjections "Oh or Ab !" and between each written one, is necessitated a period long enough to wipe one's drip. ping face and to summon the muscular energy requisite for inditing the next. A Chinaman, swelter ing over his ironing table yesterday, said to his mising over his ironing table yesterday, said to his mis-trers, as he wiped from his forehead the "dew" of stantiy engaged in fighting the flames. honest toll," Whatee you rightee call him? Some sweat,' I say, he all the same as led hot lain." Like "oder man," I too prefer the good old Saxon, sweat; and the active verb is what we passively do according to our several capacities,

The nast two weeks have been an intellectual carnival throughout the State, particularly in our Garden City, where every tenth man or woman you meet is a professed educator and school houses are far more abundant than blackberries. "The Athens of most imposing ceremonies in the presence of 120,00 the Pacific Coast," "The Educational Center of the People. State," "The Cradle of Art and Science in Califor- Poonah, an important government and military cen glibly to our beautiful city, we feel in duty bound as ment set or the union of both she wears this triple crown.

Here is the Normal School, endowed by the State | 9th. with theusands per annum and possessing a large corps of experienced teachers, second to none in efficlency. Every year, a graduating class of future teachers, numbering twenty-five or thirty, leaves its one-third greater than that of last year, if not another halls primed and eager for the suffrages of puzzled acre of spring grain is sown. school boards and eight hundred a year.

Midway between San Jose and Santa Clara, accessible from both places by the street cars, and sandwiched between the willow-fringed Alameda and the chameleon-hued hills of the eastern coast range, harvest prospect is unsatisfactory. stands the clean-looking, compact and taut building known as the University of the Pacific. No classical cobwebs hang from its white walls nor mosses of energies has gathered upon its desks nor that mythical microcosm we call "the past" flung over it a glamour. Full of youthful health and vigor and controlled by a Faculty who are able to meet the requirements of the age, it invites to its halls the youth of either sex who desire liberal christian culture, sound mental discipline and advanced scien-

The elegantly compiled descriptive catalogue of Santa Clara College, established in 1851 and conducted by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus, is a pampblet of thirty-two pages, and as a representative of that Institution where annually one hundred and fifty young men are put in highest training, it literally speaks for itself.

The college of Notre Dame conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame and devoted to the education and spiritual elevation of young girls, covers, with its off-shoots, St. Joseph and the Day School, an area of twelve acres in the heart of our city. Of course, all here is walled in, grounds, teachers, pupils-for the nonce-and things taught. The Commencement exercises are "heavy with the odor of sanctity" and light when weighed in the balances of solid attainments, yet no school-roll numbers more names. In addition to these four justly conspicuous specialties, are the Home Seminary, the Young Ladies Athenmum, the San Jose Institute, the Garden City Commercial College, the Otterson Institute, the Chinese Mission School, and twelve Common Schools, of the additional aid for the enterprise from the imperial respective grades known as High, Grammar and Prigovernment and granting 100,000,000 acres of land respective grades known as High, Grammar and Primary Schools, with a population in them of five thousand boys and girls. What may not unreasonably be expected of a generation, the victims of such canal will reach £3,600,000 per annum. The a youthful New England Sarant will be realized in

"Oh to be something, something, Each one to sit on a throne; A cultured and lofty being, With an exquisite Beston tone,"

The close of the summer term of all these schools has resulted in an avalanche of Essays and Orations; a tidal-wave of class songs and musical medleys; a social convulsion of literary "receptions" and Alumni re-unions; a holocaust of flowers plucked from their dead" and a deloge of newspaper superfluous comments and superlative commendations. For the bard-worked teachers and pupils we devoutly pray, Requiescat in pace for the next ten weeks. Memorial Day, that suddest, sweetest, tenderest most hallowed day—to the true American heart—of all the year, came in with breath of roses and song of birds and went out laden with sighs, tears and the vivid glow of undying memories.

Bring flowers for the graves of the patriot dead, Whose shoot for the land they loved, was shed. "For this in the vale was the violet nursed, For this on the hill has the wild rose burst,

Though they smile in vain for what once was ours. They are lave's last gift, bring ye flowers pale flowers."

case of war vessels should be exempt from blockade or capture within a reasonable distance of the entrance of the canal on both oceans. The Panama Canal will pass through

United States is obliged to keep a ship of war though it was night, the ceremonies all over when it constantly stationed at the isthmus for probers, drove out to Oak Hill and in the starlight and silence of the time and locality, placed the tribute of his far away friends upon the brave soldier's grave.

Amour the measure actionize for the starling from the Minister of the Haytian government, stating hat the yellow fever appeared at Port as Prince 30th ult. of their friends, stating that they would be "at home Friday evenings of every week from 7 to 11 and must be through the agency of the combined capital of England, France and America. American interests are more concerned in this work than any other nation, and therefore the United States will be apt to guard those interests with due caution in the first instance. ests with due caution in the first instance. The South American republics will reap a The South American republics with reap a The South American republics with reap and sometimes and papers stream and some sand papers and represent the tone was at the same sand represents of other makers, and eice serves, thus affecting injuriously the performance in the brightly lighted rooms for these who wished to play games, an open piano and muste for the makers and utiling our garantee, which is intended to cover only our complete watches motive and the served but in one current was at able with fruit, nuts, doughnuts of the watches and vitation worthless movements of other makers, and eice serves, thus affecting injuriously the performance in the tour cases are frequently separated.

The South American republics with distorbing any one. There were tables in the brightly lighted rooms for them in the brightly lighted room

Princess Charlotte of Prussia, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, was delivered of a non recently. The town of Hains, Hungary, is inundated in con-sequence of continuous rains. Much damage done. A fire at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, destroyed property to the amount of \$200,000. The insurance

amounted to \$75,000. Charles M. Peck, Secretary of the Redington Quicksilver Mining Company, has absconded from San Francisco, inflicting a less on the company of

The disease which has broken out in the Caucasus proves fatal in twenty-hours. In 150 houses seventy persons died. The mortality elsewhere is on the same scale. The Secretary of the Treasury has accepted bids

for one hundred thousand ounces of silver bullion for the New Orleans Mint, and a somewhat larger quan-tity for the mint at San Francisco. Destructive fires have been raging for some days among the mountains in Pennsylvania, and the loss of

All the prisoners but one escaped from the jai man he say 'I pul-spi la tion,' oder man say I at Bogan City, Texas, cunday night. A confederate of the prisoners concealed himself in the jail yard. The prisoners secured the jail arms. In digging a cellar at St. Paul, Minn., the work sen unearthed a solid silver chalice and salver of

fine workmanship, and they are thought to be a part of a communion service taken from Father He The Confederate monument, erected by the Ladies Monumental Association, in Capital Square, Colum bia, South Carolina, was unvailed on the 13th with

A great confingration occurred Tuesday night at tre, eighty miles southeast of Bombay. The gover glibly to our beautiful city, we feel in duty bound as ment school, Boodwar Palace, law courts, post-mice, a faithful chronicier to see whether by might or right police office and fifty houses were completely de-There was a severe snow-storm at Truckee, May

> There was a slight shock of earthquake at Sacr. The Oregon wheat yield will be, it is estimated

Sacramento, on the 12th. Strong winds are drying up the growing grain in The internal revenue collections in the San Fransco district last week amounted to \$66,273, making

a total since January 1st of \$745,9 9. conturies embroider its eares. No mould of effete energies has gathered upon its desks nor that mythistic in dedicating a new \$20,000 church there. An unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of J. J. Agard a stockbroker of Sacramento, was made on the 11th. About \$2,000 was in the safe, which had been

nearly pried open. The captain and pilot of the wrecked steamship Great Republic have been suspended by the Board of Inquiry-the former for six months, the latter for

Twenty one Indians have been brought into Portland from Stein mountain, charged with participat-ing in murders committed last Summer. They will be kept at Vancouver till tried.

The wife and five-year-old daughter of Martin Salzberg were found hanged in an out-house on their ranch, near Yoba-City, Sutter county, on the 14th. The husband is under arrest, charged with the crime Penny subscriptions are coming in from all parts f Great Britain and Ireland to buy a gold reath, worth \$1200, for presentation to Lord Beaconstield. The supposed elopement of a burglar confined is

the Columbia county, Wis., jail, and the daughter of the keeper of that institution is causing much comment in that vicinity. Mr. Woodbridge of Hillsborough, Texas, went into a drug store, drew a revolver, compelled a clerk to give him some strychuine, said that he would shoot anybody who tried to prevent his suicide, took the poison and died with the cocked weapon in his

hands. Dr. Tupper of the Dominion House of Commons has given notice that he will move a series of resolu-tions providing for the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway, anthorizing the government to secure

to the railway. The Prince of Wales was so tickled with the rifle shooting of Dr. Carver, the American, before his angust presence receasily, that he sent him a letter of compliment, accompanied by a gold horse-shoe scarf-pin, studded with diamonds and having in the centre the prince's feathers, with minute

precious stones in the band of the coronet. Minnesota never had such a rush of settlers as have flooked into the State this Spring. Three trains heavily loaded with immigrants are sent out of Sc. Prul every morning, and most of the new come settle in the State too.

There is 12,000,000 burbels of grain in the Chicago There is 12,000,000 oursels of grain in the Chicago warehouses, about half of it being wheat. The report started by the board of trade that this was heating, naturally caused quite a big sensation on the street Investigation proves this report to be without found ation. The grain inspectors say that a portion of i has been in the warehouses about six months, but it is all in good condition. The planters and cotton factors of New Orlean

bave formed an immigration society with a espital of \$100,000, and they propose to invite labor into the country and help the colored refugees, who want to come home again.

to come home again.

THE NEW ARBASSADOR.—The arrival at New York of Baron Mayer, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, is coincident with the opening of the campaign intended to influence American public opinion in favor of Garibaidi's new projects against the Austrian provinces of the Alps and Istria. By sending to Washington so able a diplomatist as Baron Mayer, Count Andrassy, and Baron Falke, his Director of Foreign Affairs, have shown that they realize that the United States having been brought as near to Italy as England was at the time of Marsala, through the extension of rapid communication by steamer and cable, Italian agests will, in fu tre, attempt to secure in this Republic, the moral And they were brought from near and far, the rarest, the choicest, the best. The outlines of the hearse used in the procession here, were lost in the garlands and other floral emblems which covered it, and a banner in the rear, was literally, one of roses.

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Mrs. Charles Dickens, the widow of the eminen novelist, is considered by her medical attendant to be in great danger. Little hope is entertained of her recovery. Mrs. Dickens has suffered severely from illness during the Winter, the immediate cause of suffering being the effects, now greatly aggravated.

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CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC

To avoid imposition, purchasers of Waitham Wa will observe that every genuine watch, whether ga-silver, lears our trade mark on both case and move Gold cases are stumped "A. W. Co." and guar certificates accompany them. Silver cases are stu-"Am Watch Co. Waitham, Mass, Sierling Silver, are accompanied by guarantee certificates, signed R. I Robbins, Treasurer. The name -- Waltham" is plain!

I know that the manufacturers, so called, are so set on carrying out competition to its utmost, competition of chespness, not of excellence, that they meet the bargain hunters half way, and cheerfully furnish them with nasty wares at the cheap price they are asked for, by means of what can be called by no prettier mane than fraud."

We are much mistaken if this is what the public wants or expects, of us, at least. Good watches cannot be made when neither workmun nor employer has pride in his occupation; interest and pleasure in the work are both wanting, and both are essential in good watch making. Low price, especially in watches, means low quality, with low performance and high repairs.

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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS NOTICE TO PLANTERS. Honolulu, June 23, 1879.

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NOTICE.

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CLAUS SPRECKELS.

By H. SCHUSSLER.

November 23, 1878.

By H. SCHUSSLER.

WILLIAM O. SMITH. Attorney at Law.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-INTING between W. H. Reed and Jos. P. Sisson, u the flour came of Reed & Sisson, is this day dissolve untual consent, J. P. Sisson retiring. The busine be continued by Mr. W. H. Beed, who will be respowill be continued by Mr. W. H. Beed, who able for all liabilities and will make all co-Hilo, June 2, 1879.

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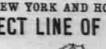
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